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- Outlook Bright With Opening of 21st Fall Term

Promising Year Ahead Indicated For S. T. C. With Increased Enrollment, Improvements and Added Faculty.

The twenty-first fall term of the Collego opened last week with every in dication of this being the best year in the history of the school. A substantial increase in enrollment, an augmented faculty, an alert, substantial student body and increased facilities of the school all point to a pleasant, success ful and profitable year for the students and the institution.

The enrollment in Mr. Rickenbrod's students and when the Conservatory of Music figures are totaled and duplicates taken out the registration books the near future. will show from 735 to 750 enrolled in the College. This is a gain over last year, and from the viewpoint of num. New Instructors bers, ranks with the best fall terms the school has ever had.

More than two hundred new students enrolled on Freshman Day, last Tues day. A freshman Assembly was held at 11 e'clock in the morning, a luncheon for the new students was given them by the College at noon and in the evening they were guests of the College at the picture show, "The Winning of Bar bara Worth," by Harold Bell Wright Talks were given at the Assembly by President Lamkin, Mr. Cooper, fresh-Tower Staff, and the representatives absence for the coming year. of the three religious organizations, Evelyn Evans, Y. W./LeLland Medsker, Y. M., and Roy Conway, Newman Club.

"Your first task in college is to develop yourself, and the faculty of this institution is employed to help you do this," President Lamkin told the new students at this Assembly. Continuing he said: "The first thing I would like to urge is that you students get in a position so you can find out the truth and then/build to that. I urge that you get a clear idea of the reason you are here. Some of you are here to seek preparation for teaching. Some for (Continued on Page 3)

Rehearsals Called For College Band economies and so-

The College band will hold its rehearsals at the recital hall on Monday sence this year, taknights, beginning at 7:30, according ing graduate work to an announcement by H. O. Hickernel. The College orchestra will hold of Wisconsin. Mr. its rehearsals every Tuesday night be Metzler has his A. ginning at 7:15. The time for the or- B, and M. A, in cechestra reheasals has been set a little on mies, law and sociology from Star ahead to care for the larger number ford University in California. which is expected to be in the orchestra than in the band.

Home Ec. Students

students have been placed in positions his Bachelor of Music degree. He has Ada, Okla., and took during the past year ,according to the taught at the Oberlin Conservatory and her B. S. degree records in Miss Anthony's office. also at Foley, Minn. In addition to from the Southeast Those who have recently taken posi- his piano work here, Mr. Holdridge Missouri State tions are: Frieda Bennett, St. Joseph; will give a limited number of organ June Cozine, Braymer, Mo.; Alda Gow- lessons. an, Jameson, Mo.; Cleta McCoy, Martinsville, Mo.; Genevieve Todd, Westborn, Mo.; Wilma Robbins, Vaugha. Now Mex.; Edith McMillan, Milford; Iowa; Mildred Davis, Zeeland, Mich.; Mary Hansell, Cameron, Mo.; Lotha Wilson, New Canton, Ill.

Miss Criswell Asks Debators to Sign up

ter-collegiate debating season. She director of the cafeteria in the College he study? When and how does he the daily life of the 1927 freshmen confusing, bowlidering, trying, and after-collegiate debating season. She director of the cafeteria in the College he study? When and how does he study? What did he do registration of S. T. O. is not as yet affixed, tak ter the curtain of evening has declared says that the class in debate is small of Agriculture at Lincoln. at present and has asked that all who! Miss Gladys Crisexpect to try out for inter-collegiate well of Mound City, debating see her soon.

If the College is to have a success, or in speech and ful year in debating it is necessary dramatics to sucto have the forensic teams. Miss Cris- cood Mr. Kottering well also pointed out the advantage to who was here this hose candidates who are receiving summer following training in the degating class, It is the resignation of her desire to schedule several debates Miss Bustman, Sho for the coming year and she is anxious is a graduate of S. that the best debate talent in school T. O. and holds a represent S.T. C. this year. All who Master's from plan to enter the debating activity Northwestern University School

Lola Tillet Elected Head of Newman Club

First Meeting Held This Week-Committees Named and Social Affairs

The girls of the Newman Club House, 311 West Third Street, held their first meeting of the term in the music room Tuesday evening at 7:45 P. M. for the purpose of electing officers and dis-

evssing plans for the coming year. The following officers were elected: Lola Tillett, president; Arlene Gabbert, vice-president; Ludema Tanneoffice the first of this week was 657 kell, and Pauline Hawks were appointed for the house committee. Plans are being made for a social function in pletion and complete announcement

Join Teaching Staff of S.T.C.

Ten Faculty Members Have Replaced Others on Leaves of Absence and Those Who Resigned To Go Lisewhere

Ten new instructors have been added to the faculty since the regular students man adviser, Dean Barnard, Dean John-left here last spring. Most of these, son, representing the Student Govern- are replacing faculty members who rement Association, Chilton Ross of the signed or those who are on leaves of Wm. T. Garrett



Mr. Garrett

instructor in the biological sciences For the past four years Mr. Garrett has faught these subjects in Arkansas at Batesville, Ark. He holds an A. R. from Westminister College at Fulton, Mo. and

of Chicago is now

ook work at the University of Chicago this summer to complete work for his Master's degree. He is a former resident of Missouri.

William Metzler of Silver City, New Mexico is teaching ciology in the place of Mr. Wallin who at the University

Mr. Wm. E. Holdridge of Foley, Minn., will succeed Mr. Annott, who resigned as teacher of piano in the Conservatory of Music. Mr. Annett resigned to take a position in the Wood-Take New Positions row Wilson Junior High School at Long ing Miss Fox who Beach, California. Mr. Holdridge resigned. Miss Lair

comes from Oberlin Conservatory of attended the State More than a hundred home economics Music, Oberlin, Ohio, where he took Teachers College at



of Nobraska and aling plans for the forthcoming in institution. She has been assistant

N.W. Missouri Teachers Will Meet Oct. 13-15

Tenth Annual Teachers Meeting to Be Held at College .-- Henry Allen and Other Prominent Speakers to Appear.

The tenth annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association to be held at the College, is less than three weeks away and plans are going forward in Mr. Cooper's office hill, secretary-treasurer, and Gertrude for one of the biggest and most inter-Sturm, sergeant-at-arms. Arlene Gub- esting conventions ever held. The bert, Magdalene Lager, Pauline Grier, dates this year are October 13 to 15 and Margaret Baier were appointed on inclusive and officers of the Associathe entertainment committee. Rebection are expecting from 1700 to 2000 ca Boyd, Agnes Kennedy, Bessie Has- Northwest Missouri Teachers here during the three days.

The program is rapidly nearing comof it will be made within a few days. A notable gathering of distinguished speakers and educators will be here to address the visiting teachers. Henry J. Allen, journalist, author, and formegovernor of the State of Kansas, has already accepted an invitation to speak (Continued on Page 2)

with Miss Dow, will direct the Dra-

Miss Helen M

Barton of Ypsilan-

ti, Mich. is teach

physical education

department. She

was graduated fron

the State Teachers

College at Ypsilanti



and took graduate

sity of Wisconsin Miss Barton Juiversity, receiving her degree from the latter institution. She has been director of physical education at the to don the moleskins this week, Michigan State Teachers College at | Mount Pleasant.

Miss Frances Bogle of Centralia, Mo. is a new instruct-

or in the English department. She has her B. S. degree from the University of Missouri and has taught at Howard Payne College at Favette, Mo. and Highland College at Highland, Kan. Miss Painter

chairman of the

English department is on leave of ab-

the University of Nebraska. He has Joseph. several years experience in physical schools of Missouri.

Miss Ramona Lair is teaching romance languages, succeed-Teachers College at

Springfield, Mo. (Continued on Page 4) Sic 'Em, Bearcats!

Maryville. November 4-St. Benedicts at Atchison, Kan. November 11-Warrensburg at Warrensburg

November 18-Tarkio at Tar-

November 24-Kirksville at Maryville.

October 7-York College, York,

Neb., at Maryville. October 14-William Jewell at October 21-Cape Girardeau at

Cape Girardeau.

45 Candidates Out to Vie for Bearcat Berths

Eight Letter Men to Form Nucleus of 1927 Grid Machine .- First Game October 7 With York College.

If the traditional value of competition in business is equally true in footwork at the Univer ball S. T. C. is going to have a real grid machine this year for forty-five and at Columbia candidates for Varsity Bearcat berths reported to Coach Lawrence last week and two or three more are expected

Of this number eight are letter men and is around these veterans that Lawrence is hoping to build another M. I. A. A. championship aggregation. About twenty-five members of the squad spent a week in the football camp on Grand River preceding the opening of school getting in condition and brushing up on some parts of the game. The hot weather of last week prevented hard practice although Lawrence sent his charges through rather strenuous hold a "pow-wow" in the pines west work every day. With the cool weath of the College in the near future. This er of this week the squad is down to will be something different from any-

physician. He has his A. B. from Midend, O. Masters, half, R. Westfall, 225 Girls at Y. W. land College his B. S. in Medicine and lackle, all of Maryville; O. Mullenax, his M. D. from the Medical School of guard of Coffey; and E. Wilson of St.

The new candidates for Varsity poeducation and health work in the sitions, several of whom were stars on different Northwest Missouri high was held in the College library Wednes-Lawrence Higdon, and Pierce Tilley, of Bethany; Truman Scott, Frank Dan- who are in college for the first time. iels, and Cecil Smith of Ridgeway; Leo Cox, Parnell; W. P. Green; "Bill" Smith, Rosedale, Kan.; Oren Hall, Hop- ture numbers of the evening consisted kins; John Smith, Cedar Point, Kan,; of a violin solo by Miss Dvorak, a read Lloyd Harris, Jackson, Mo.; II. H. ing by Miss Criswell, and a vocal solo Young and Evan Agoustein, Stewarts- ent. ville; Clarenco Pugh and Carol Russell, She has taught German, Latin, French Savannah; Roy Hammond, Paul Burks, and Spanish. For the past two years Pickering; Felix Brown, Kiernan Cumshe has been attending the University mlus, Joe Jackson, Jr., James Alsup, rector of Residence of Madrid, Madrid, Spain, and Sorbonne Lawrence Sherlock of Maryville; and Maye Sturm at the Martha Washington Herman Amos, Plattsburg.

College High Opens with 97; Officers Named

Lawrence Logan is Sepior President and Nottle Mac Rogers Will Load Juniors.

The College High School held its first regular assembly Monday at 2:30 for the purpose of electing officers for the fall term. Carl Smith was elected president, Jake Shamberger, secretarytreasurer and Douglas Linville, sergeant-at-árms.

Immediately after the assembly the seniors met and organized. Lawrence Logan was elected president, Katherine Lewis, vice-president, Leland Nichols, secretary-treasurer, and Berniece

Crockett, reporter. The junior class met Tuesday at 11:00 clock and elected officers. Nottie Mae Rogers was elected president, Augusta Vert, secretary-treasurer, and Carl Smith, reporter.

The sophomore and freshmen stu dents met at 11:00 o'clock Tuesday and elected officers. Sophomore class officers are: Everett O'Day, president, Opal Cooper, vice-president, Beatrice Cox, secretary-treasurer, and Elaine Bolin, reporter. Those appointed for the entertainment committee were: Helen Winell, James Conway and Rebecca

Freshman class officers elected are: Marion Dakan, president, Lucile Leeson, vice-president, Elise Dumas, secretary-treasurer, and Jessie Snoderly, reporter. Those appointed for the entertainment committee are: Sammio Moore, Virginia Hardisty, Lorena Heitman, and Mary Walter.

The High School, now has an enrollment of ninety-seven. This is the largest enrollment that it has ever had since this department was organized. about six years ago. This department is under the supervision of Miss Margaret Franken. She now has thirty

practice teachers under her supervision During vacation Miss Franken's office was moved to room 126. Arrangements are being completed for a High School study hall. This study hall will be supervised at all hours during the

The High School students plan to York (Nebr.) College is only two weeks A special committee was appointed to

"Big Sister" Party

A "Big Sister" party, sponsored by the Newman Club and the Y. W. C. A school elevens, include: Earl Hacker, day evening September 14, for the purpose of welcoming the women students The party was in charge of Evelyn Evans and Rebocca Briggs. The fea-Elam, McFall; Orvillo Hedges, Concep- by Ruth Lawrence. The rest of the tion; Raymond Pugh, Norborno; R. B. ovening was spent in group singing Johnson, Burlington Junction; Cecil and games. About 225 girls were pres-

New Demonstration Teachers

The two rural demonstrations schools opened with new teachers in charge. and Paye Croy at the Myrtle Tree.

1st Dramatic Club Meeting on Friday

Membership To Be Limited to Fifty .--Twenty-Nine Old Members Have Already Signed Up.

The Dramatic Club will meet for the

first time on Friday morning at 11 o'clock. This is one of the most active corganizations of the College. I moofs twice a mouth for an hour, spent in the study and production of plays, the criticizing of plays and acting and the study of American and foreign drama, with special emphasis on the New York season. Credit of one and one-quarter semester hours is allowed for the year's work. From the moubership of the Club, casts for the pubic presentation of plays are chosen.

The Club will be limited to fifty nembers this year. Twenty-nine of this number are old members, having belonged during some previous year. New members are being admitted this week by means of tryouts. The new nembers will be listed next week.

Extension Dept. Forms Groups In Many Towns

Classes Ready for Visitation Work in Several Northwest Missouri Towns ing year. -Others to Start Soon

The extension department under Mr. Cooper has gotten off to a good start in its work for the coming year and extension classes have already been or ganized in a good many towns in Northwest Missouri. Some instructors met their classes for the first time last Saturday but most of them will make their first trips this weekend. Miss Katherine Franken will teach

Adolescence and Child Study in St. Joseph. From there she will go to Tarkio where she will teach. Child Many Attend First Study and Educational Psychology. Mr. Poster will teach history in St. Joseph; Miss Anthony will teach Home Economics in St. Joseph; Miss Bowman will teach English in St. Joseph; Mr. Cooper will go to St. Joseph and organize some classes Friday night From there he will go to Mound City and from Mound City to Savannah. Mr Withington will go to Forest City for Labor and Social Problems in Pattons-

burg. Miss White will each Educational Sociology and Adolescence in Gallatin. F. C. Irion, Superintendent of West Junior High School in Kansas City, who has taught extension classes for the past four or five years will

teach History and Politics in Richmond. Mr. Cook will teach History 124b and e in Chillicothe. Several other towns whose enrollment has not yet been completed wish to organize classes. Some of these are Norborne, Burlington Junetion, Parnell and Grant City. There have been calls for a good many courses in St. Joseph and the

following is a list of subjects which may be offered there: Child Study, Educational Psychology, Adolescent Psychology, History, Home Economics, Vocational Guidance, Tennyson, Principles of Teaching, Salesmanship, and Commercial Law. A course in the Novel, 164, to be

taught by Miss Dykes has been organized in Maryville. The first meeting will be this Saturday at the College Organizations to in room 226. There is also a demand for economics

65a and b, taught by Mr. Metzler, to be given in Maryville and it is possible that these courses will be organized. Application for correspondent work is coming in to the extension office and a heavy enrollment in this division is

Senior Class Will

The Senior Class of the College met last Friday morning after assembly in room 327 for the purpose of organizing for the coming year.

Meren Williams was elected tempo rary chairman of the meeting. She was given power to appoint a nominating committee. This committee con-

The next meeting of the class will

Ballot Season Opens at S.T.C. Picks Officers

College Organizations Will Elect About 150 Officers - Merea Williams Chosen President of Benjor Class.—Primaries

Ballots! Ballots everywhere and the innual fall crop of officers at S. T. C. s about to be picked. The prospects, were never better for a record-break.

The College High School students vere the first to start the harvesting and now have about thirty officers, including all classes stowed away for the winter. Wednesder the Student Government Association met to receive 'suggestions' for the two high offices of that organization. The Seniors and Juniors met Wednesday and chose their crop of officers for the year. Thursday morning some twenty-odd College organizations met and most of them brought forth the ballots to choose their eaders for the coming year.

When the smoke of all the ballot battles has died away there will be at least 150 students of S. T. C. holding offices of some kind in some organization. That is about a fifth of the student body-so it should be well led and efficiently organized for the com-

Merea Williams Heads Seniors Merea Williams was chosen for the residential honor of the Senior class. The other officers named were viceresident, Rebecch Briggs; secretary, Berald Carroll; treasurer, Olyde Row; and. The nominations were reported by a nominating committee composed of Veruon Barrett, chairman, Dean John-

Miss Dykes and Miss James, sonior advisers. The seniors also balloted (Continued on Page 4)

on, Florence Seat, Hazel Hawkins, and

All-School Party

Y. W., Y. M., and Newman Club Sponson "Mixer" and Dance at Gym Last Friday.

A good crowd of students and faculty attended the All-School Party sponsorclasses in Horticulture and Landscape the College, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. ed by the religious organizations of Gardening. Mr. Me'zler will teach W. C. A. and the Newman Club, held

> The evening started with all the men lining up in one big long line and going around shaking hands with all the girls in the building. Later everybody was given a sack, made of paper, and told to go around and shake hands with somehody until the sack was worn out.

Mr. Eck was "master of ceremonies" and soon had everything progressing smoothly. The dance orchestra arrived about 9 o'clock and duncing was made the "thing of the hour". A 'grand-right-and-lft' was one of the main features in Mr. Eek's box of

The evening was one of the hottest nights of the year but did not mar the pleasure of the crowd. Coats were ruled out of order by the men and puch was served generously between courses. Most of the now teachers and many of the older ones were present.

Fix Meeting Time

A meeting of practically all of the organizations of the College has been called for 9 o'clock Thursday morning in order that plans may be made for definite meeting times for the comingyear. The schodule of classes provides for no general off hour this year and each organization must plan its own meeting time. After these meetings Nominate Officers Thursday the time and place of meet ing for each organization will be an

Faculty Host to Students Friday

An All-School Party with the faculty of the College as hosts, vill be held group of questions! And especially to mentally. Horthinks, apparently, but tutors to ascertain just how, Ho has Yogelgesung, Hazel Hawkins, and Miss President Lamkin ununneed in Aments not learned their poculiar characteris. Dykes and Miss James, or afficio bi ythat the students have ma the faculty in a business way during the past week and the party Priday ex

First Week in College -- as Seen by an S. T. C. Student Editor's note: The F. eshman Class course, he fully comprehends that he advised, guided, instructed, examined,

is the largest in S. T. C. and during has undertaken a great something; be and in the turdy end, approved and life of a college freshman? What does may we ask, who can? following is what he wrote:

ask of the freshman himself. He not consistently.

from the University the past week observation of its mem-realizes that he has undergone a cor-registered. In fact he is "everything" bers has aroused the curiosity of the tain ordeal, blissful, dramatic, trying, but pedigreed; and we hear that even Miss Criswell, debate coach, is make so her muster's degree from the same Missourian editor. What is the daily Yet he cannot explain in detail. And this is sometimes not denied. Indeed,

day -- and during the first week of ing for granted that the lives of col- a "finis" and hidden the unpleasant school? Not being able to satisfactorily lege freshmen are at least similar it scenes of the day, even blissfully draanswor these questions himself the edi- not exactly identical until the spark of matic. Nevertheless, the finished protor sought out a promising looking individuality, aroused by college life, duct is a "registered and approved" Frosh with journalistic leanings and has lit the torch of personality in each student of S. T. C. asked him the above questions. The hibernative freshman. He is yet con- And next. How does the freshman siderably bewildered. He is not in study? Teribly. Ask me another! stated. He goes to and from, mechani- It's impossible—the first week. He is sists of: Vernon Barrett, chairman, What an enignial What an amuzing cally, seriously, dutifully. He works not sufficiently acquainted with the Donn Johnson. Flurence Spat, Mary at 7,80 Friday evening in the Library

doesn't know nor will he knew the 'Registration day' is the largest ties. He has not cyphered the how members answers. His behavior, his actions (or phrase that the freshman sutertains how to appeal to the 'weaknesses' of a er recalls—the Land, Forgot, Of he is successively confused, provided,

it IS a mammoth ordeal, a nocossary

represent S.T. C. this year. All who higher's from to enter the debating activity Northwestern University School of plan to enter the debating activity Northwestern University School of procedure there are correctly his antice) and very in his distorted brain at this time. It the various mentors; how to penetrate be field at 4:20 Wednesday, September along will give the students an opposite an oternity of utter bewinder to external appearances of the wizards of the external appearances of the wizards of the content of the con (Continued on Pages)

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.... Mr. Selecman instructor

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COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

A NEGLECTED STUDY

There are many otherwise well educated persons who have neglected one DESIRE FOR EDUCATION SUFFICES very important study. There are many others who make no pretense of advanced education, but still regard themselves as well schooled, who also lack acquaintance with this one important this branch is taught, or if it is taught is given its relative importance. Mindful of this deficiency. Justice Sullivan of the New York customs court in a recent address declared that if it was necessary to throw the sciences out of our college courses in order to make room for instruction in citizenship he would favor the substitution.

It is especially incumbent on citizens of a republic to know the meaning, the obligations and the privilges of citizenship. Republicanism depends for its highest realization on such understanding. Governmental integrity and efficioney, social progress and civic attainments advance in step with citizenship.

Yet education in American citizenship except for those of foreign birth or those born to parents of recent arrival, it may be from distant days and far child has two parents, and the wife to make grades in four subjects as per is not so much a matter of formal sudy land and various climes, and bring us should not be placed in the position of requirements of county organization of as of interested participation. If a a freight infinitely more precious than studying all about how to care for an DeKalh County. course of study were imperative in the silks of India, or the spices of Arabdifference or neglect could be under- in, or all the prory and diamonds and stood. But the average American, man gold of Africa. Yet they are so plentior woman, has sufficient general know- ful and cheap that no one is so poor ledge to realize his opportunities and but may be rich in this treasure."to utilize his privileges. He also knows James II. Snowden. something of his obligations, even if he disregards them.

It is a reflection on the American pompadour style? ropublic that only about one-half its Liz-He likes his comb so well that eligibles exercise the privilege of vot he hates to part with it. ing. It is a further reflection that so many of those who do vote are governed by partisan considerations only or minutes, students in the department to the exercise of their prerogatives, lege here, have decided. A survey in whether for good or evil. Even those genetic psychology showed that a kiss who have most at stake, whose families causes such pulpatation of the heart may be directly affected by public poli-that the extra beats of the organ cies or whose business interests may amount to the normal number taking suffer from incompetent government, place in three minutes. Figures that very generally let things take the course are interesting, if true, show that 480

go along with participation in public affairs. This does not mean that the citizen who serves best, and in serving learns most, is the eitizen who interests himself in his own community or neighborhood, who is plert to things that mark progress and things that donote impairment; whose interest sooner or later extends beyond the local circle into the political jurisdictions that in themselves successively enlarge. The effort to understand public questions, big and little, and to act intelligently and unshirkingly on these questions

velopment. There is a measure of saving grace in American indifference to the obligations of citizenship. Where so many remain carnings of an uneducated laborer over task the mother and wife does, for the inactive, more depends on forceful lead- a 40-year period and \$40,000 as the to- husband has either to do it or hire it ers, capable of directing the course of tal carnings of a high school graduate done. Thus he finds that a cook who a people. If a great mass fails to think who spent twelve years of approximate- may leave at any time or cook improbfor itself and act for itself, if it re by 180 days each in acquiring training erly, a maid or nurse for the children, mains wholly dormant, then at least it The gain in wages, \$20,000, due to these is not obstructive. On the other hand, 2,160 days of schooling, represents a case of illness, a trained nurse, may b if it is uninformed, unpracticed in pubil value of \$9.25 a day in the period of needed to replace the wife. lie activities, it is more likely to be schooling. swayed by insincere and self-seeking) leaders than by sincere and public Georgia without any schooling was spirited advocates. So the presump- found to average \$240, while those who tion must be that the more Americans had common school education earned participate in public affairs, the more \$565, high school graduates \$664, and they will understand and enjoy the those who completed an agricultural

An earnest, sincere desire for an edueation is the best test of fitness for ad-

mission to college. If their various tests show a boy to be mentally unfit, or that he wants to branch. There are few schools in which go to college with no object beyond spending four years in what he regards as a glorified country club, they are saving time for him and themselves.

As a general thing, however, an earnest, sincere desire for an education is the best test of fitness. It seems to us that the boy and his parents ought to decide the question of whether or not be should attend college. They know, probably better than the psychological experts, what motivos impel him and whether or not he should spend four more years in school,

BOOKS

"Books are boats leaded with cargoes of ideas, the most valuable goods and vital wealth in the world. They of hospitality were thrown open to boys All students playing on boys and come floating down the stream of time, with the suggestion that after all a girls teams in schedule are required

Iris-Why does Smith wear his hair

'A kiss shortens human life three selfish motives, giving little thought of psychology, at Western State Col the politicians map out for them. kisses would shorten life by one full Advancement in citizonship, the enday and that 3,360 would eliminate one largement of the individual influence, week .- The Egyptian.

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Each School Day Is Worth \$9.25 to Ag. Students

decided, after surveys in twelve widely does in being a gracious hostess." separated states. The more education a farmer has had the more money he makes, the analysis shows. The report

workers, who took \$20,000 as the total

The net annual profit of farmers in privileges of citizenship in a republic college course carned \$1,254. Those and the better service they will render. who had taken only a short course earn--Kansas City Star. | cd \$896, or almost three times as much as those with no education.

Okla. Boys Learn Art of Domestic Science

Household Efficiency, Nutrition, Clothing and Hospitality Hints to Ag. School Boys.

If a man wants to be in a position to lecture his wife about household ence; Maud Bauer, Social Science; economy and give her a masterful hint | Winifred Dickey, Music and English. now and then on how to bring up the children, he will have to study these subjects, Oklahoma educators have de grounds with a weiner roast, Friday ided. As a result, young men in the night. Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical

design, clothing selection and the art | Sept. 23, as the first schedule.

infant and then be obliged to listen to the theories of her husband.

"It is of advantage to men to be dressed appropriately just as it is to a woman," says Miss Talbott, dean of the school. "An appreciation of color combinations in the home and landscape Agricultural education is worth \$9.25 brings joy to both men and women. A for each day's schooling, the United man should derive as much pleasure States department of agriculture has from being a genial host as a woman

One effective angle from which men are approached is to show them how to appraise a wife as a partner in terms includes studies made adjacent to this of dollars and cents. It is supposed that the wife goes away for a six months' The monetary value of an education vacation and the man keeps the family was arrived at by agriculture extension of three or four children at home. The student is asked to fix a price on each a laundress, seamstress and perhaps, in

Granting that the man's income is found \$2,500 a year, he soon spendy mentally, more than he earns. The class discussions usually result in a more sympathetic attitude born of understanding, which is carried into the college men's new homes.

High School Notes

Stewartsville High School

Our school is still the second largest n the county. We have ninety-one students in sight. Ninety-four pupils are enrolled in the grades.

The faculty of our school are: Harry homas, superintendent, Physics and Math; Robert Burbeck, principal, Sci-The three classes of the high school entertained the freshmen at the camp

The boys have ben working some at college are as busy budgeting as are the basketball practice. Stewartsville gets the county tournament here, November The courses in household economics, 5th. There will be a double header the fundamentals of nutrition, color and game with Weatherby at Stewartsville

Teachers Will

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president of the National Education U. teams.

"get-together" meeting, and there Western Passenger Association of Chi- wipin your feet.

fraternities and secorities of the Col. will be made next week. lege. The Homecoming football game Meet Oct. 13-15 lege. The Homocoming football game The officers of the Association this year are: President I. E. Zeigler, liere the final day of the meeting. An- have not met far a good many years Hamilton. other noted speaker to be here is Miss, and little is known of the relative Cornelia S. Adnir, of Richmond, Va., strength of the M. I. A. A. and M. C.

It is probable that reduced rates will A wide range of entertainment is bee granted to visiting teachers on all how to dance. being planned for the visiting teach- railroads in Northwest Missouri as ne- Poto: Sure you could. It's easy. ers. The S. T. C. alumni is talking of gotiations are underway with the All you have to do is keep turnin' and

will be reunious of the various clubs, eago and definite announcement of this

The officers of the Association this tween the Bearcats and the "Big Red" Maryville; "vice presidents, Irene team of William Jowell and it promises O'Brien, Gallatin and Ed Adams, Barto be one of the biggest grid attine | nard; secretary, Mrl Cooper of the Coltions of the year. These two teams lege, and treasurer, Charles Meyers of

> Pete: Lo Otto, why don't you come to the school dances? Otto: Dancesi I could never learn

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Attending the Fall Term of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

The officers, directors and stockholders of the Farmers Trust Company extend a welcome, and invite you to use this bank, and the services of the officers and employees, in making your stay here more pleasant, and more profitable.

And this welcome, and this invitation, coming from the officers, directors, and stockholders of the Farmers Trust Company, comes from a group of Maryville business men and women-people who are most directly interested in the progress of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College and in the welfare and success of its students. Listed among the stockholders of this institution are the names of men and women who have had large parts in the building of Maryville and this community-people of faith and vision who have builded strong and well in their individual businesses and this bank,

Individually and as a group, we say to you "Welcome",

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It Happened During VACATION

tha Rennedy of Maryville were mass to fir you for leadership in still other ried in St. Joseph Saturday, August rields There will be approximately of 180 days. They weighed a total of them as the hericof ancient mythologi-T. C. for the past three years and the 190,000 students in higher educational 11,210 pounds or an average of 216 cal Achilles. Bride received her B. S. degree have the past years. They will be at the in Columbia the coming year will attend the University of

Circumban theff of St. Mase it wis laned for her R. S. Course this post spor sier, goes to United bile this month where she will study voice in the Curthe school of Music. She will take taining for opera work under Mmc. Cahier. The has a contralte voice and took active part in the music events the College while enrolled here.

Zelma Goslee of Skidmore and the were married in Kansas City, Saturday, August 31, and will be at home the teaching." coming year at Fayette, Mo., where Mr. Locke will continue his theological studies. Miss Goslee was graduated from here in 1925 and attended Columbia University at New York this summer. For the last two years she has Mo. Mr. Locke took his college work small room on the north will be used at the Southern Methodist University for Dean Barnard's office, with the

Paul R. "Pete" Jones, former Bearcat coach, is now a practicing lawyer in Maryville. Last summer Jones passresigned his coaching position here. He took his law degree from the University of Kansas. "Pete" has opened an office in the Michau Building and in addition to his law practice will be local representative for the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Werth announce the birth of a daughter during the latter part of August. Mrs. Worth was school. formerly Laura Belle Nicholas. Both are former students.

Helen Hope Hankins of Jefferson City, a former student here was married August 16 at Ottawa, Ill., to Virgil R. Rick.

Jessamine Flanagan of Independence Mo., a former student, was married at her home August 23 to Charles W. Wiles of Maryville. They are now at home in Maryville where Mr. Wiles is travelling salesman for the Townsend Wholesale Grocery Company. The maid of honor at the wedding was another former S. T. C. studeent, Lois Lawson, of Osborn.

Chrystal Wilson, formerly of Hopkins and a student in 1917-18, was maried August 11 in Kansas City to Frank Beck of Kansas City. Miss Wilson has taught in the government schools in Porto Rico and Alaska and for the past two years has taught in St. Joseph.

Raymond Henning, B. S. '25 is starting his second year as instructor of the social sciences in the high school, at Littleton, Colo. Mr. Foster saw Henning in Denver during August and reports that Henning attended the University of Michigan during the past year studying law.

Jesse Murphy, formerly in charge of the Mortha Washington Demonstration school, will have charge of the teachers training work in the Grant City High School. Miss Murphy is also principal of the school.

Pauline Mumma, 20 year old daughor of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mumma, and former student of this College died at her home at 3:30 a. m., Wodnesday August 17. The body was taken to Engleville, Mo. for burial. She was survived by her parents and one brother, Victor.

The book, decorated by Ellis Meek, LieRay, oros and Konnoth Evans, sin an former students of the Cola sixth place at the State Faird at Sedalia,

Mary Todd went to Buffalo, N. Y diattend the blennial convention of the Sigma Sigma Sigma, national teachers college sorority. Mary was a delegate from the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Marynes, a graduate of this ville, Lor-Instructor in French at the la. wille High School, also at tonded the convention on her way home from Middlebury, Vt., where she has hoon taking special work in French.

Veryon J. Barrett, who is attending College this full, was elected a repre-Epworth Longue Institute held oron during the week of August

li I have just been reading thing is wasted these days kill pige they say that ev It's better than that now pe squeal ou a record and

Outlook Bright

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training dending to the other profes-Dorr Ewingtof Grant City and Mar- sions, and others for general training Swight for your A. B. or B. S. degree there will be more than a million in the colleges and universities. This cases that lack of training will be an recessed handicap to young men and

mon as the years go by. Mr. Lamkin urged the freshmen to participate in the literary, musical, athletic, and other activities of the College but warned them that they were previous. primarily interested in successfully com pleting the college work in which they were enrolling. He also urged that those preparing to teach select their courses with a view of spending at least two years in college before planning Rev. Erlo Winifred Locke of St. Louis to do any teaching, as 30-hour certificates can be used only in rural school

possible a more efficient handling of two of which recite at 11 o'clock. class work and school activities. Partitions have been made in the old litaught in the high school at Bronaugh, brary dividing it into four rooms. The

adjoining room for the girls' recreation years ago. There are eighteen now parlor. The large center room will be a enrolled in the senior subject in vo-"co-ed" Social Hall for students to gather any time during the day for of the demand for this work. Many of "visiting" or other social purposes. ed the Missouri bar examination and The next room will be fitted up as a Museum Room and the large room on is under the supervision of Mr. Cooper, the South is being used by Mr. Gardner for his music classes.

The old agriculture laboratory has been partitioned into three rooms which will now be used for an office, and two agriculture laboratories. Several dent of Schools and Mr. Phillips, chairchanges have been made on the first man of the education department left floor to allow more room for the Col- Monday afternoon for St. Joseph where lege High School and demonstration they attended the Health Conference

Mr. Mapel to Ohio

Wm. L. Mapel, who for the past year vas director of information and in charge of the journalism of the College State Teachers College at Kent, Ohio. ed it a thousand times. the first of September.

Department Doings

The College agriculture department sold their hogs August 17. The fiftytwo hogs were farrowed by seven sows. When sold the hogs had an average ago, in that undiscovered spot which is in bestitutions this year, and before you pounds each. They were sold at \$10.651 of the University of Missouri.

Home Economics

Mr. Metzler of the Social Science Department is offering the study of Juvenile Delinquency this quarter instead of Anthropolgy.

Education

Beenuse of the new ruling of the The main building of the College has state department two new divisions in cutertained (reversed), boood, and reundergone several changes and improve Education Principals 22 have been addments during the vacation which makes cd so that now there are three sections, modest as a here and gallant in re-

Vocational Guidance.

being offered this term for the first their "otherwise". He is fearful of time since Mr. Partch left here three cational guidance which is indicative the public schools throughout the state are demanding this subject. This work who took vocational guidance under Dr. John M. Brewer at Harvard.

Attend Health Meeting

L. E. Somerville, County Superintecalled by the Missouri Tuberculosis Association.

Mr. Somerville and Mr. Phillips both appeared on the program.

Osear O .: There's the handkerchief during the absence of Mr. Selceman, you dropped last night, dear. I slept has taken a similar position at the with it under my pillow and I've kiss

Mr. Mapel assumed his new duties there! Mary I .: That isn't my handker chief that's little Pido's sweater.

First Week In College

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and notted \$1,101.08. The hogs were That's for you to learn! As a clue, entered in the pork production contest we'll say, "all the time". What does conducted by the extension department, the freshie study? That's better. The average and normal college frosh studies and ponders how to study his respective "studies" most efficiently, There are more seniors enrolled for and, perhaps, sufficiently. Getting the following year in the Home Econ- back to the analysis of the tutors we omics Department than any other year will add, how to meet the demands of his instructors most agreeably and graciously; how to speak cunningly and impressively to each varying mentor in such a way that he is able to touch the weakness deeply embedded in the make-up of each and every pedagog.

The prep is entertained, touted and privileged during the first week. At the end of this period, or sooner, he is subjected to the converse in that he is stricted. Nevertheless, the abused is morse—may more acquire his virtue.

Classes are his bugaboos, sophomores, his nemeses, upperclassmen, older broth-Classes in vocational guidance are ers with their fraternal virtues and

> I Want To Be A Senior I want to be a senior, And with the seniors stand, A fountain pen behind my car A notebook in my hand.

I wouldn't be an angel; For angels have to sing. I want to be a senior

And never do a thing. -Exchange

Sewing

rons and new students that I have moved to the upstairs apartment, 304 West Third Street and solicit your sewing at my new address. Special prices to College girls.

> MRS. SIDINE SPOOR Hanamo 3209

their moods and subject to their modes memory, aside from a cargo of instructive that ball or football star has at one of treatment.

Ignorance is bliss. Frosh is Bliss.

Bliss carries with him for an anchor, stood) young Bliss has possibilities, he may outgrow his greeneap ago, and pocketbook, alternately in, then out; perhaps to grow into a large and mighty attain what now appears to be that dozen valuable slips, receipts, a locker oak. Seriously, quoting from a recent self-confident, in portant and learned key, a pen, a peneil, reams of blank Assembly speech, every senior president, zenith of his college cafeer—the rankpaper, and a considerably whether every college upperchasman, overy bas ling of a Sophomere.

tions, advice, warnings and, perhaps, time been a freshman.

Therefore, the a nervous wreck,

So the freshmin struggles on, ten-Notwithstanding, (if he has with neionaly and hopefully, that some day

Welcome

The Biggest Little Store in the United States

Extends to the Fall Students of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College a Hearty Welcome and Wishes You a Very Pleasant School Year

This store is the most complete dry goods and ready-to-wear store in Northwest Missouri. You will always find just what you want at the price you want to pay in our store. It is a common saying to hear, "If you can't find it at Haines, there is no use looking elsewhere."

While you are here attending College we want to serve you in any way we can. Don't hesitate to make your wants known.



The Biggest Little Store in the United States

WELCOME STUDENTS

The entire Yehle organization extends to you a hearty welcome. We are glad you are here and hope the coming year will be most pleasant and profitable to you.

Every department of this great merchandising institution has pledged itself to serve you. This store has been serving the people of Northwest Missouri for more than a quarter of a century. We believe our store is equal to that of similar institutions in cities many times the size of Maryville.

Make this store your headquarters in downtown Maryville. Rest and refresh yourself in our Tea Room. Use our free mailing service in wrapping your packages. Visit our many departments and see how well and how reasonably we can

Our Tea Room

We are proud of our Tea Room and we cordially invite you to eat with us. All of our food is really home cooked. Our menus are wellbalanced, our prices are reasonable. Our fountain service is suffwill show you why we are so proud of this department. Try our mid-Vulay hot plate at 35c, 132

Beauty Shoppe

Competent, qualified operators will serve you in our Beauty Shoppe on the third floor. They have the latest equipment for marcelling, hairwashing, bobbing and other such services. Callyfor an appointment we are sure you will be pleased with the work.



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The Stroller

Editor's note-It is with much regret that we must inform our readers that the Stroller is under the care of a phy- the last of which he held for the record sicion and was unable this week to contribute her column to the Missourian. He has been under a terrible nervous strain as a result of registering be questioned, as a graphic record of under the new regulations, changing clest and diaphragm motion over the her program, being called into "Prexy's" office about the physical that at no time while the test was beoducational requirements and a thous-ing made could air have been taken in-and and one other nerve-racking pro-

Her complete breakdown came a fow days ago in Psychology 30 and was the direct result of the audacious brillance of a freshman that caused her wroughtup nerves to snap. Psychology is a trying subject anyway when a nervous person has to study about his nerves. But the Stroller was sitting there some. class on the Student Council. Each what in suspense or fear of being call- student voted for two candidates and ed upon, when Miss Franken made a the six persons with the highest numlarge O with her thumbs and fingers ber of votes will be candidates from the and asked, "Do you think that I would know as much if I had a little head passed on for scholastic records by the like that?" From the back of the Registrar. room an emphatic "Yes" came forth from a verdant freshman-and the Stroller swooned.

She is now under the care of Dr. Green who reports his patient is making hopeful progress and believes she Tillett, secretary; Vera Smith, treasurwill be able to resume her editorial duties on the Northwest Missourian next for Student Council representatives. week. Her pulse is still above normal and she runs a little temperature but is able to take some milk and toast nourishment. She has been ordered to sembly was of no official significance stay at Residence Hell where it is "nice and quiet" until she has completely recovered.

W. A. A. to Hike

The Woman's Athletic Association is planning a hike and breakfast Saturday morning at 6:30.

Virginia Dean is in charge of ar rangements and wishes to invite all girls that are interested in athletics to attend. The meeting place will be at the gymnasium.

S. T. C. Cannery Puts Up a Thousand Quarts

Beets, Beans, Corn, Tomatoes and Kraut Put Up For Use of College Cafeteria.

Did you know that S. T. C. had a cannery? Well, at has and for its first candidates will be entered in the race season of operation will have canned about a thousand quarts of footstuffs election. Just as soon as now students which isn't half had for a "baby" in- become acceptomed to the workings of

Although housed in unauspicous quarters back of the greenhouse Mr. Withington and his assistants have been storing up a lot of yegetables for use by the cafeteria during the coming dent council last year, was chairman of winter. They have put up tomatoes, the meeting. He ennounced that the beans, beets, corn, krant and honey, primary election would be held Friday, and Mr. Withington says he may ex- and that the election would be the fried chicken.

The work being done this year i more or less experimental and if it proves satisfactory canning will be done next year in gallon cans. A modern canning outfit but on a small scale is being used for this work.

Miss Dykes, who has been stoying at the home of Dr. F. M. Ryan on West Second Street, has taken the upstairs do and for things which they did. apartment at the home of J. D. Ford at 611 N. Buchanan street.

New Jersey Teachers Punch Time-clock

Public School Instructors at North Ber gon Must Also "Abstain" From Marriage For 2 Years.

Teachers in the public schools of North Bergen, N. J., will be obliged to punch a time clock and will not be allowed to marry within the first two yours after they have obtained their jobs, the school board of the municipality has ruled in two resolutions at the last meeting adopted. ...

So many teachers were late last year the board ordered the time clocks installed so that lateness may be proporly checked in the coming term. The rule against marriage in the first, two years was passed because many teachors following their marriages would come to school in the motor cars of their husbands and thus, according to members of the school board, destroy the morale of their pupils.

Mass. Student Holds His Breath 14 Min.

Breaks Previous Record of 10 Minutes 20 Seconds Made in 1916.

E. L. Gavior, Ir. of Clifton, Moss., member of the spoint class of Period Class of Period of the State of Period for the Control of the Contr

10 minutes 20 seconds was recorded.

Gavlor accomplished his feat by breathing excessively a short time before helding his breath, to rid his blood of much of the earbon dioxide. To prepare himself further he concluded the process with three breaths of oxygen,

Prof. H. L. Schneider, of Wesleynn entire period gave convincing evidence to the lungs.

Ballot Season Opens

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secretly for candidates to represent the Senior Class after they have been

The Junior Officers.

The Junior Class met Wednesday afternoon and elected Donald Russell, president. The other officers are: Gladys Somerville, vice-president; Lola er. They also east preliminary ballots

Student Primary Friday. The meeting of the Student Govern ment Association at the close of Asbut suggestions were made for candidates for the leading offices.

The constitution of the student government association says that candidates for the office of president and for the office of vice-president shall be chosen by secret ballot sometime with quarter of school. It further provides that after the candidates have been nominated, an election shall be held within the following five school days to elect a president and a vice-president. The vice-president, besides being an officer on the Student Council, is a member at large from the student associa-

The above mentioned names were the only ones; presented. Rowland and Richmond are both officers in other or ganizations at the College, and were not sure that they could be candidates. This difficulty, however, will be straightened out soon. No doubt other before Friday, the date of the primary the Student Government Association,

made. Dean Johnson, a member of the stuollowing Friday.

more interest will no doubt be shown,

and some election demonstrations be

Faculty Members Speak.

Miss Dow and Mr. Eck made short tolks to the Association. Miss Dow briefly reviewed the history and traditions of the school and of the student government association at this College. In concluding her talk, she said that the Student Government Association and the Student Counsil had been criticized for things they did not "Student government is now established in this school," she said, "and it is up to the new council to build on the work which has gone before."

Mr. Eck spoke on what a student owes to his college. In brief, he said that the success and rating of any school depended on what the students homselves put into the school. "If a school does not have a god football team or debate team, who's to blame?' he said. "Every student owes it to his college to think he goes to the best college in the country, and to put the hest onergy he has into the activities of the school."

K. O. P. Meets Thursday.

The Kappi Omicron Phi will have business meeting Thursday morning at which time it will make plans for the following year. A date will be set for the time of giving a tea for the pledges of the organization.

Lucilo Snipes has gone to Excelsion

kind of oars does an engine Engineers

At Your Service

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We take great pride in serving the discriminating students.

Thompsons

Husband and Wife

For the past two years Charles J. Behrens has been school superintendent in Comstock, Texas, and his wife has been tenching in school under him. At a recent meeting of the Comstock board lanys the authenticity of the test cannot of trustees Mrs. Behrens was elected superintendent) and Mr. Behrens was chosen as her assistant, reversing the order. The couple will accept the new arrangement, Mrs. Behrens has announced. A member of the school board explained that h situation existed in the Comstock school which it was thought a woman's diplomacy was required to handle,

> That the earth never was a molten mass as has been believed by modern stoney material, is the belief of Thos. Chicago. Professor Chamberlain, who is 84 years of ago, announced this

The new theory has it that somenear enough to our sun to cause, by tidal action, small portions of it to be thrown off, one of these portions boing the earth. If the mass had been molten, Professor Chamberlain says, there would have been no such imperfections in the shape of the earth as now exist .- Exchange.~

A Boomerang

In the Gospel of Buddha it is related that a "certain man, who apparently didn't like Buddha, came up to him in the first fifteen days of the fall and called him a lot of very ugly names. Buddha listened quietly until his reviler had quite run out of epithets, and then said to him:

> "If you offer something to a man, and he refuses it, to whom, then, does it belong?"

> The bad man replied, "It belongs, I suppose, to the one who offered it.' Then Buddha said, "The abuse and vile names you offer me, I refuse to

Another great Teacher, who lived some six centuries later, said, in regard to appraising the character and motives of others: "With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again."-Selected.

Physical Exams Swap School Jobs by Dr. Green to

All Students Will Undergo Examinations By College Physician,-College is Interested in Health of Students.

Physical examinations of students by the health department will start within the next week or two, Dr. Green, College physician, announced dred eighty-four girls and one hundred this week. Medical equipment and in- fifty-seven boys. struments have been ordered and as soon as Dr. Green's office is outfitted he will start these examinations.

Dr. Green plans to examine every student in school as rapidly as he can. science, but grew up slowly in a solid, It is the plan of the health department state with a core of metallic and to give thorough examinations, note any defects and prescribe proper cor-Chrowder Chamberlain, professor em- rective measures for minor shortcomcritus of geology at the University of ings. The College is interested first in the health of its students and second Lankin said in a recent Assembly,

'The object of physical education is time in the past a star approached to help you keep well and physically fit for your work.

As soon as possible Dr. Green wil announce his plan for making appointments for examinations. It is probable that all students will first be given the privilege of signing up for a time freshmen. convenient to them and definite assignments will be made for the re mainder of the students.

According to Dr. Green proper rules of health will be taught and practiced. Demonstration groups will show how practically this work can be carried out. The health section will attempt to secure the cooperation of every in- iods through the week and on Saturday dividual on the corrective phases of mornings from nine o'clock till twelve. personal and corrective hygiene.

"Corrective and nutritional groups will be formed for those who need such attention," said Dr. Green. A careful physical examination will be given each student and laboratory work done to corroborate the findings. It is our desire to stimulate an interest all teachers going out may be qualified for the Spanish Ministry of Education. to give instruction along this line and Miss Elizabeth Best, who taught here tact. There is a real need for teachers her A. B. from Depauw University and from the anatomical and physiological nois.

point of view. Such teachers are secomplishing better ersults and aro a real aid to the family physician. It is our duty to find out why a child loes not learn and if we are successful in such a searth t osce that he is re-Be Started Soon forted to the proper individuals."

The physical education requirements. of the College are in line with the requirements of six quarters or four gomesters laid down by the State Department of Education as requirements for tenchers who will teach in the public schools of Missouri.

Fully two-thirds of the students of the College are registered for physical education work there being three hun-

Assembly Seating Plans Unchanged

The seating arrangement at Assembly as used in the past will be used again this year. According to this plan, all freshmen students will be asked to sit in training teachers so that they may in the east section of the auditorium theory recently after twenty-three properly care for the health of their during assembly hour. The sophomores years spent in a study of the origin of pupils when their schools. As President during Assembly hour. The sophomores will sit in the back, the juniors in the middle, and the seniors to the front of the center section. The special stufit for your work. Physical exercise dents, the high school students, and the faculty will sit in the west section.

> In passing out the seniors and faculty will arise and pass out first while the rest remain sitting. They will be followed by the juniors, sophomores, and

> This arrangement has proved very satisfactory in the past and will be followed this year unless changed by the Student Council.

Swimming Pool Open

The swimming pool at the gymnasium is available to students on all off per-

New Instructors

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University at Paris, France. While in the fundamentals of health so that in Spain she was official interpreter guard the personal health of every during the summer, will be here durstudent with whom they come in con- ing the coming year. Miss Best has who know children and study them her M. A. from the University of Illi-

The College Shoe Store Welcomes You

We're glad you're here and we hope your school year will be pleasant and profitable. We and want to know you and serve you. We strive to serve the student who wishes the best and the latest in shoes and hosiery at the most reasonable cost.

Right now we have many new styles of the latest fall creations in footwear. We cordially invite your inspection of these new creations.

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Treat your clothes right-send them to Spic and Span.



And the answer was-"They know their groceries"

You can see how we felt. Here we had a whole new assortment of Society Brand college clothes. We thought they were good. But they were brand new models for Fall - and we

weren't quite sure how college men would take to them.

So when they began coming in last week for their Fall outfits, we spread out these clothes before them. We showed them the full, straight coats with easy shoulders.

We pointed out the three-button effect with long spaces between buttons. They slipped on a few coats.

"Well," we asked, "is this the right cut? Can Society Brand dosign college clothes?" We waited eagerly for the answer. It came with broad grins. "Say, don't worry! Those Society Brand folks know their groceries."

The suit they chose is the one shown bere;

The DUNLIN

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These are the shoes young men like to wear around the __campus-substantial with lots of swank and full of comfort. The model to the left comes in tan and black calfskin. By the way black footwear is very good

Collegiate Styles

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Whether its pumps for dress or exfords for sport or service wear-you will find them here priced moderately,



